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It's the fall semester of your senior year. Suddenly it dawns on you that college is just about done; in a few months you're going to graduate and get on with life after college.

By this time, you've chosen a major and made some general plans, but the specific direction is still a little murky.

One place where students can find help in facing the question "What do I do with the rest of my life?" is the Bryan College Career Services Office.

"Our main purpose in Career Services is to help students during their college careers get ready to look for a job and help them find one," Career Services Director Paul Ardelean explained. "We help them write resumes, learn how to interview and feed them the job leads we have."

Obviously, this is not a service for seniors only, although a lot of time is spent with the upperclassmen.

Mr. Ardelean explained that his office's contact with students begins early, possibly during their freshman year. "We are trying to help students coming to Bryan College be sure they are in the right major. Last year we started working with Career Pathways, test materials from Larry Burkett. Their studies show the average college student changes majors two-and-a-half to three times.

"We feel they can cut down their time in college -- and save money -- if they get on the right track early on.

"I've been working with the enrollment management group trying to offer courses which implement some ideas to help students. For example, we have talked about doing an instrument at the beginning of school on personalities and job skills. This would combine personality profiles with aptitude and interests."

Another service available to all students is a listing of current job openings. "We post jobs which are hot," he explained. "They can be local or from a distance, and could be anything from house-sitting for a weekend to real career opportunities."

It is preparing students for "career opportunities" which occupies the

lion's share of time and effort for Mr. Ardelean and his assistant, Trish Ferrell.

During the year the staff conducts resume workshops, teaching students the best ways to prepare a resume which will attract an employer's attention; coordinates on-campus visits by employers or graduate school representatives; and cooperates in planning a regional job fair.

Opportunities, the regional job fair, is an effort by seven colleges and universities to attract representatives of companies and graduate schools (Please see 'Career,' Page 8)

Sense and sensuality

Trying to make sense of the entertainment world and its impact on society is like trying to explain quantum physics to a cat. It is everywhere but nobody understands it and there is no way to communicate even if they did. Like it or not, our society is driven by entertainment, particularly television. When an entertainment mogul is considered one of the most powerful men in the nation, we all should realize that there is something drastically wrong with our culture. In most countries, heroes make history; in our country they make movies.

The recent attempts of the T.V. industry to develop a rating system is a case in point. Television pundits consider the current discussions to be one of the most serious issues to face our nation.

What?

This reminds me of a quip by the late Robert Hutchins, former chancellor of the University of Chicago: "It is not so important to be serious as it is to be serious about the important things. The monkey wears an expression of seriousness which would do credit to any college student, but the monkey is serious because he itches."

That's Entertainment

The necessity of a rating system and V-chip points to a much deeper struggle in American society. Beneath the all the hoopla is the reality that we have become a video-dependent culture. While the industry argues over the *content* of television (which, as the joke goes, is called a medium because anything well done is rare) the very *act* of watching television excessively and exclusively is even more troubling.

No feature of modern culture so dominates life and thought as does television. The medium heavily influences all but the smallest minority of people; therefore, at no time in history has there existed such a level playing field with regard to information and entertainment. Culturally, television is the great equalizer. The socially high and mighty watch the same programs as the socially low and powerless. Television is the consolation prize for being poor.

In a practical sense, the thinking involved in watching television is radically different from that which is necessary in verbal communication. The gap between that which is visual and that which is verbal is profound, differing not only in degree but in kind. Gavriel Salomon notes, "Pictures need to be recognized, words need to be understood." Neil Postman adds, "Pictures present the world as objects, language presents the world as ideas."

The most extreme effect is seen on children. Marie Winn, in her book *The Plug-In Drug*, summarizes, "As the child takes in television, words and images hour after hour, day after day, with little of the mental effort that forming his own thoughts and feelings and molding them into words would require, as he *relaxes* year after year, a pattern emphasizing nonverbal cognition has become established." The result is deficiency in the ability to read intelligently, communicate clearly and reason morally.

Moral arguments have no place in the world of television. True and false, good and bad are the stuff of language and ideas, not images. In a video-dependent society, moral decisions are emotional, not based on reason or principle but on existential ecstasy or terror. The result is an increasing inability to discuss significant issues in a meaningful way. For an example, political debates of the past were distinguished by cogent



From the President

Dr. William E. Brown

arguments and sophisticated ideas. Now, debates are limited to two-minute responses and five-second sound-bites.

The visual does not supplement language, it displaces it. Unlike reading which requires an enormous amount of intellectual participation, television traps the brain into passive dependency. More than 30 years ago, Bruno Bettelheim noted, "Television captures the imagination but does not liberate it. A good book at once stimulates and frees the mind."

Moral and creative reasoning aside, the implications of devaluing verbal communication cut at the heart of a Biblical worldview. God has chosen language as an integral mode of self-revelation. If the verbal is no longer important, where does that leave Scripture? The close tie between verbal communication and God is reflected by the atheist Nietzsche, who complained, "I fear we are not getting rid of God because we still believe in grammar."

Everything that appears on television is trivialized. On the same screen we can surf through death in the Balkans, a ball game in Chicago, a mystery filmed 50 years ago (with most of the actors now dead), a cartoon and a commercial for laxatives, all within a few seconds. The combination of these images is an incredible phenomenon, but one in which we have come to expect with a shrug and a yawn. We don't have to think about it, just experience it.

That's Edification

"I will set before my eyes no vile thing." (Psalm 101:3)

"I made a covenant with my eyes not to look lustfully at a girl." (Job 31:1)

There is much in the scripture which speaks directly to how we are to use our eyes and our imagination. However, I am not one of those activists who preach, "Save the world, throw out your television set." Properly used, television can have a tremendously positive effect on the individual, but the excessive and exclusive dependence upon television has resulted in a second generation of young people who are morally illiterate.

Young people not only need to know what is right and wrong, they need to see those principles lived out. Children do not ask, "Do I want to be good?" they ask, "Who do I want to be like?" The sheer power of the visual images of television to exult "heroes" with depraved values is frightening.

This is where good literature can make a profound impact on the lives of young people. Thomas Lickona states, "If we want to raise good children, we must help them fall in love with what is noble and good." Individual and family reading provides the greatest opportunity for growth in imagination and moral reasoning. The

mind is active as it seeks to understand and evaluate the ideas and principles set forth in a story. Such reading allows the mind to interact with the ideas in a positive way while television explodes in a emotional sound and fury. This is the difference between sense and sensuality.

Have you ever noticed how so many of today's young generation make important decisions based upon "feelings?" This is due, in part, to the fact that their most important role models are experienced on a screen.

The Bible is filled with stories of people who live out the principles taught in God's Word. Some live righteously and are rewarded; some live unrighteously and are punished. All are inspired examples for God's people.

Beyond the Bible there are stories which illustrate Biblical truths. William Bennett explains how stories

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Four teams minister in New York, rural area, islands

Making spring break a 'Break for Change'

There was fun in the sun, travel and all the things which make for a good spring break for college students.

There also was the kind of work which yields eternal fruit, the kind of work which makes Bryan's "Break for Change" truly significant for those who headed to Caribbean islands, the hills of Appalachia or the streets of New York City.

Forty-one students and five faculty/staff sponsors spent their spring breaks at the Caribbean Christian Center for the Deaf in Jamaica, at Camp Symonette at James Cistern, Eleuthra, at Emmaus House in Spanish Harlem, New York, and Mountain T.O.P. at Altamont, Tenn.

"Break for Change" is designed to give college students a cross-cultural experience, have them do something tangible and perform some type of personal ministry. The students found this to be the case as they scattered to their Break destinations early in March.

The team which travelled to New York found a mix of personalities and experiences in the homeless shelter where they worked.

Emmaus House, a shelter operated by the Eastern Orthodox Church, serves as a halfway house for people who have been on the street or in prison. Kristie Mattsson, a New York team member, said, "They had all kinds of people. We met a man who had been in prison for 12 years for murder; we met drug addicts and alcoholic.

"We were concerned that people would think of us as rich white college students who wanted to 'do good' on their spring break. But they were some of the most friendly people we have ever met. Several of the homeless had better vocabularies than we do. Several had a college education or were going back to school.

"Meeting these people made us rethink some of our preconceived notions."

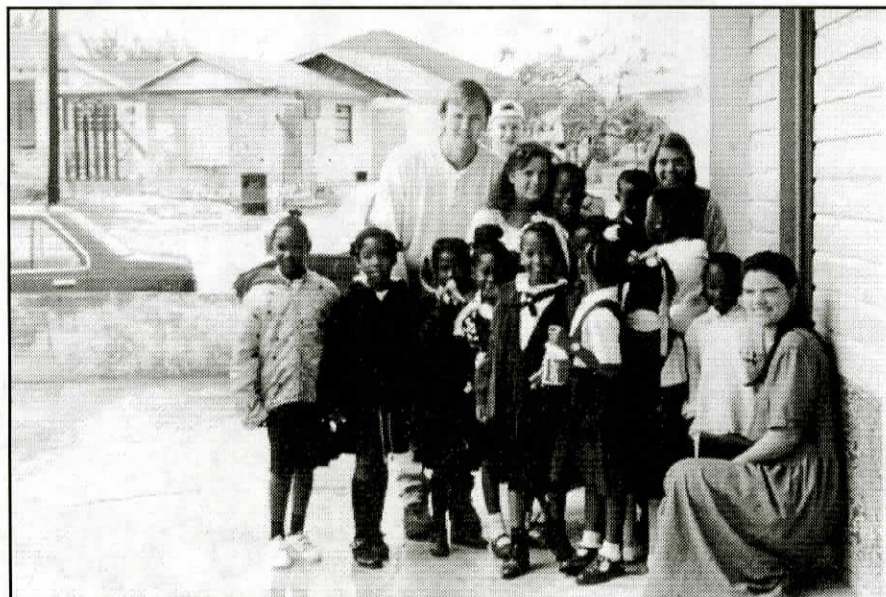
For the New York team, things went pretty much as planned -- they helped paint and repair the shelter building, they worked in the kitchen preparing and serving food, and in the clothes closet sorting and organizing clothing which has been donated.

But the other three teams had to adjust their plans almost from the start.

Marty Manor, a member of the Appalachia team, said she went expecting more personal ministry opportunities than the team had. Instead, they spent most of their break doing repairs to homes of people in the area of Altamont, Tenn., a community in the mountains west of Chattanooga.

Their efforts included cleaning and repairing a campsite operated by the Mountain T.O.P. organization and repairing and painting homes of low-income individuals served by the ministry.

The weather frustrated some team members; "They were supposed to work on a roof, and it was snowing, so they couldn't," Marty explained. "It was 8 degrees Thursday. That was the coldest day of my life."



Eleuthra team members are pictured with some of the friend they made during their week on the island. Front is Christina Day. Back are Manuel Carril, Nate Bauman, Suzanne Barber and Julie Barfield.

A highlight of the week, despite the nasty weather, was meeting an InterVarsity Christian Fellowship group from Purdue University which came for the same reason as the Bryan team. "That made the week for me," Marty said, "the fellowship with believers from a different walk of life."

In Jamaica, the team had fewer adjustments to make but wound up doing different construction work than they had planned. Team leader Beth Wilson said most of their time was spent digging ditches, pouring concrete and tying reinforcing steel for the concrete.

But about lunchtime every day, children from the Caribbean Christian Center for the Deaf would come out to play "and we would take a break to play with them.

"The oldest children knew sign language pretty well, but the youngest didn't. It was frustrating trying to communicate with them, but it was a nice break from work. It was a good reminder that what we were doing was for the kids."

On the island of Eleuthra, the team was supposed to help build a church. Instead, they spent most of their week ministering in schools and churches.

"We visited six churches and nine schools, including two high schools, one Christian and one public," team leader Christina Day said. "The reception was incredible.

"In the high schools we did a skit and gave testimonies. At the primary schools we taught the children a song, then had them teach us a song. Randy (Stappenbeck) told a story which led into our presenting the Wordless Book. Then we broke up into groups with the kids who indicated they wanted to accept Christ.

"We presented the Gospel to about 500 kids, and at least 50 made professions of faith.

"God taught us to trust him day-by-day. We found out the night before what we would do the next day."

That lesson of trusting for guidance day by day was one several Break for Change members learned.

Beth Wilson said that was particularly significant for her. "I have been wondering about my future," she said. "I've got a year left at Bryan; what will I do after I graduate? The biggest thing I learned was that I need to stop worrying about the future, a year from now, and let Him use me day-to-day."

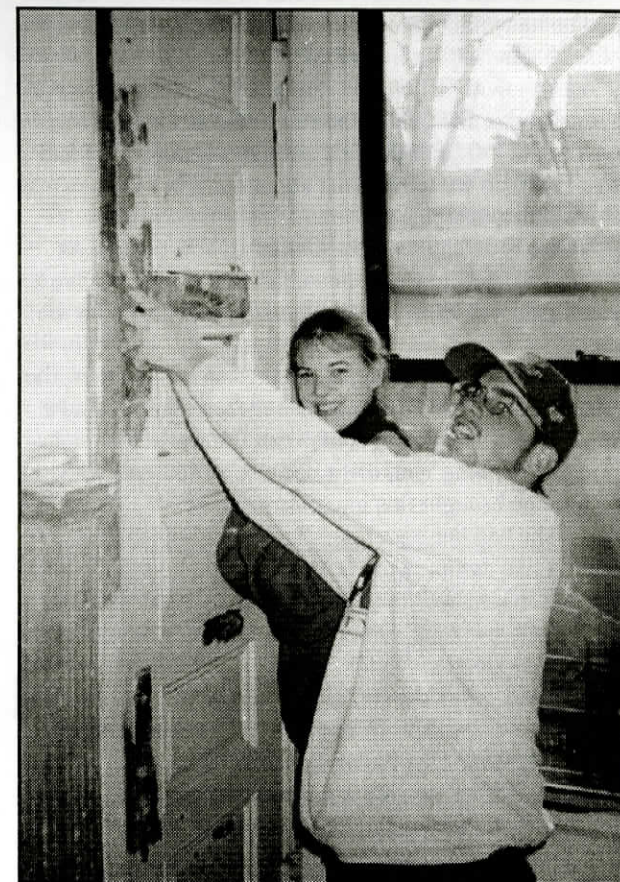
Marty Manor said her experience in Appalachia taught her that she needs "to be willing to be used of the Lord, and leave it up to Him to use me. I went expecting to minister to people, but we didn't actually have much interaction with people."

Working with a group from another Christian tradition -- the Eastern Orthodox -- the New York team had to grapple with the question of whether a particular practice is simply different or if it is unscriptural.

"They had different ways to worship, but we realized that the God in Dayton is the same in Harlem," Kristie Mattsson said.

Another common expectation was that God would use Break for Change to change the participants.

"Ever since I went to Chicago for Break for Change last year, I realized I wanted to change, to grow in my walk with the Lord," Kristie said. "The opportunity to go to New York sounded really challenging. I felt God could use it to grow me the most. I found that was true."



Kristie Mattsson watches Carson Lester chip at the layers of paint on a door in Emmaus House in Spanish Harlem, New York.

Widow finds God's grace sufficient in battle with AIDS

God's grace is great enough to enable a young couple to deal with AIDS in their marriage, the widow of an AIDS victim told students in chapel in January.

Karen Aulds, whose husband, Danny, died of complications of the condition in November, 1995, said that through the struggles leading up to Danny's homegoing, she learned the truth that God's grace is sufficient.

"Learning you have HIV (human immuno virus, the condition which leads to AIDS) is like being told you are going to be killed in a car accident in the next year, but not being told where or when," she said.

"When Danny was diagnosed with HIV, we had to ask ourselves, 'How could this happen to us?' We had both led morally pure lives; we planned to go into full-time Christian work."

Danny was diagnosed as carrying the HIV virus in September 1990, five years after he had critically injured in an accident at a lumber yard. In 1985 he had received 39 pints of blood products to save his life as a result of the accident.

"He was diagnosed with hepatitis C immediately," Mrs. Aulds explained. "We knew that was something which could not be cured, but he was healthy and we didn't worry about it. He recovered from his injuries and was even able to play two or three years of basketball at Southeastern Bible College in Birmingham, Ala."

"It was ironic that the blood which saved his life would eventually kill him."

Karen and Danny were married in 1989 and were preparing for service in youth ministry when he was diagnosed in 1990.

"He received his tainted blood in 1985 a month before they started testing," she said. "There were no symptoms until 1992, two years after he tested positive. In 1993, he had his first opportunistic infection, and in September 1995 we were told he had another opportunistic infection, in his brain. We were told he had three to four months to live. At the end of October the doctors told us he would not make it to Thanksgiving. On Nov. 16, 1995, he died at home."

The physical difficulties caused by the disease were not nearly as difficult as the emotional struggles," Mrs. Aulds said. "One of the first struggles Danny and I had was 'Who do we tell?' What about our jobs? Our church?"

"Danny was applying for jobs as a youth pastor. As we looked, we didn't see any church prepared to have a youth pastor with AIDS. We felt God had put us on the shelf."

While they could struggle together on some issues, the disease also created difficulties between them. "I had a lot of things I needed to share with Danny, but he had a hard time dealing with them because he felt guilty because he brought this into our marriage."

And she had her own hopes and ambitions to deal with. "I had assumed my husband would be around a lot of years. I assumed there would be a physical relationship in my marriage. I assumed there would be children. I have a close relationship with my mother and looked forward to that kind of relationship with my children. I assumed we would work in a career we had prepared for. All of these assumptions were shattered."

With these disappointments came a sense that God had betrayed her. "I felt I had been willing to trust God, but I was not willing to trust Him any more because of what He might do to me next."

"I never doubted that God existed, that I am a Christian, that I would go to heaven. I knew He sent His Son



Karen Aulds, center, speaks with students Sara French, left, and Annette and Susanna Sharpe, friends from Birmingham, Ala., following her presentation in chapel.

out of love for us." That belief finally brought with it a realization that the love God showed for me when Christ died didn't stop.

"I had heard that you don't have to know 'why' if you know 'who.' That became true for me," she said. "As I realized that, it was exciting to see what God was doing."

But even as Danny and Karen worked through the difficulties, new challenges arose. "A year and a half ago we had to buy a burial plot, write a will, plan Danny's funeral," she explained. "He was 27 and I was 25. Those are not things you do at that age."

Through the struggles, they both saw abundant evidence of God's grace in their lives. "I saw it in Danny's attitude. He had a great sense of humor. He looked at the blood he received in 1985 as a gift. It gave him 10 1/2 years of life, despite the pain and trouble."

"God's grace held our marriage together. It helped us remain committed together and to Him."

"It helped us speak out. Three years ago we started talking about AIDS. We learned God can use you no matter what your past is. Doors were opened; there was a video on our life, and in June 1995 we were featured in *Focus on the Family* magazine."

"A lot of opportunities opened up to speak with Christian groups about their situation. For two years Danny went to churches, places where there are a lot of viruses which could have infected him, shaking hands, hugging people. We averaged speaking six times per month, but in two years we only had to cancel five speaking engagements."

She challenged the chapel audience to consider whether God's Grace is sufficient to allow people to reach out to those who are different.

She said Christ's dealing with lepers offers an ex-

ample of how we should deal with those suffering diseases such as AIDS.

"Leprosy in Christ's time was much more contagious than AIDS," she said. "There are lots of people in our society who are outcasts and unclean. We need to be willing to be with the unclean, talking with them, touching them, giving them God's Word. But we cannot compromise God's Word."

"The real issue is how much of Christ's love am I willing to show, even if it makes me uncomfortable."

She said there are four ways for Christians to respond to the problem of AIDS:

- Education. "We need to be educated about how AIDS is transmitted and not transmitted. AIDS is not a casually transmitted disease. I'm evidence of that. Danny and I were married six and a half years, and I'm HIV negative. We need to know what it does in people's lives, what they're going through."

- Avoid getting this disease. "You don't want it, and it's very easy to avoid."

- Help those who are infected. "Danny and I have seen how our church responded, by bringing us meals, cutting the grass, by a phone call or a card. That's so important."

- Reach out to those who are affected. "For every one infected, there are many who are affected, who have to deal with the emotions, with the thoughts of death, with rejection."

She said AIDS can offer Christians "a shining opportunity to demonstrate the love of God. The world is hurting, scared to death, because they don't know where they're going. Danny saw death as a doorway to where he was going. It was this hope in eternity that gave Danny the grace to go on."

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Alumni, friends set record for Phonathon pledges

More money raised and more new donors have Bryan's Advancement Department rejoicing in the success of the 1996 National Phonathon.

Vice President for College Advancement Stu Meissner said alumni and friends pledged a total of \$147,258 during the Phonathon, the largest amount ever pledged during a Phonathon. The support for the college came despite 202 fewer calls being completed this year than in 1995.

"Bryan students do a tremendous job not only in asking people to make a pledge, but in relating the excitement they feel and their appreciation for being at Bryan," Mr. Meissner said. "One of the benefits of Phonathon is giving students an opportunity to make contact with alumni. That helps students realize the efforts of many people before them helped make their education possible today. And it helps alumni realize that today's students have the same commitment to our Lord as they did."

"Phonathon is a major part of our annual fund campaign, so quite a lot of work goes into preparations for our push in February. We appreciate the help of the students and alumni who call and we appreciate the alumni and friends of the college who respond."

During the phonathon, callers completed 2,609 calls and received pledges from 1,248 persons. Another 440 persons said "maybe" when asked to contribute.

"One of the exciting things during Phonathon is when those who have never given to support the college make a contribution," Mr. Meissner said. "This year 125 new donors demonstrated their commitment to Bryan by pledging their first gift."

"This tells us that alumni appreciate the value of their Bryan education and that other friends of the college



Durinda Compton, Monica Rollins and Rachel Crumpler, from left, were among the 142 students who completed a total of 2,609 calls during the 1996 National Phonathon.

understand that we are offering a special opportunity to students here."

During the 14 calling sessions, 40 alumni, 142 students and 10 faculty and staff members helped by making calls or serving as clerks handling the paperwork generated by the callers.

"We also appreciate the support of a number of Dayton businesses which provide gifts for callers. That

helps generate excitement during the sessions and lets us say 'thank you' in a tangible way for those students and alumni who give up their time to help with the Phonathon."

Sense

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encourage virtue: "Do we want our children to know what honesty means? Then we might teach them about Abe Lincoln walking three miles to return six cents and, conversely about Aesop's shepherd boy who cried wolf. Do we want them to know about kindness and compassion, and their opposites? They should read *A Christmas Carol* and *The Diary of Anne Frank* and, later on *King Lear*."

The time has come for responsible Christians to take the lead in promoting excellence in character. It starts in our homes. We cannot allow the Turners and Spellings to determine what values our families and our society will promote.

Here is an idea: Have a V-chip installed inside the brain of every television executive, only the "V" would stand for virtue. That might help a little, but it will never replace the power of stories to positively transform the character of the individual.



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Sports

Lady Lions make first playoff appearance

by Kristie Mattsson
Triangle Staff Writer

After being the first-ever Lady Lions' basketball team to advance to the Tennessee Virginia Athletic Conference (TVAC) Playoffs, the women's team concluded their 1995-96 season with a 7-19 record.

Although they advanced to the playoffs, their final game, with Tusculum, ended in a 66-106 setback.

Throughout the season, the team improved its performance, as evidenced by their appearance in the TVAC tournament. Coach Camille Ratledge said the turning point of the season was the Jan. 18 game with Tennessee Wesleyan, then seeded second in the conference.

Though they were disappointed by the 70-79 loss, this game was of monumental significance. Coach Ratledge said, "It could have gone either way. We realized we could play" at the level of the top teams. "We knew we needed each other on the court."

Another highlight of the season was the hard-fought battle against Milligan on Feb. 13. The Lady Lions squeaked by the Buffalos 80-78 in overtime in what proved to be the best overall performance of the season. Coach Ratledge said, "We had to put in what we had practiced. We showed character."

Senior captain Jodi Hadlock said, "Of my four years here, this was the most unified team we've had. That's why I think we played so well."

Jodi rose to the occasion as she led the team this year. She ranked third in rebounding and scoring, averaging six rebounds and seven points per game. She also led the team with 22 blocked shots.

Coach Ratledge said, "She produced all season, but really came through for us at the end. All the girls looked to her knowing that she was the only senior."

Jodi added, "It was a privilege to be captain. It wasn't just me; at some point in the season, everyone stepped



Members of the 1995-96 Lady Lions basketball team include, from left, Coach Camille Ratledge, Sarah Anne Strickland, Tina Johnson, Asst. Coach Jerri Beck, Cheri Stone, student assistant Michelle Downey, Cara Dulaney, Jodi Hadlock, Asst. Coach Jack Traylor, Shauna Murrey, Andrea Moore, Kelly Moore, Sonya Martinez, Emily Mayo, Jenny Mathis and Cristi Grabowski.

up and was a leader on the team."

Junior Emily Mayo led the team in scoring with an average of 15.9 points per game. She also was the top three-point shooter, averaging 1.7 each game.

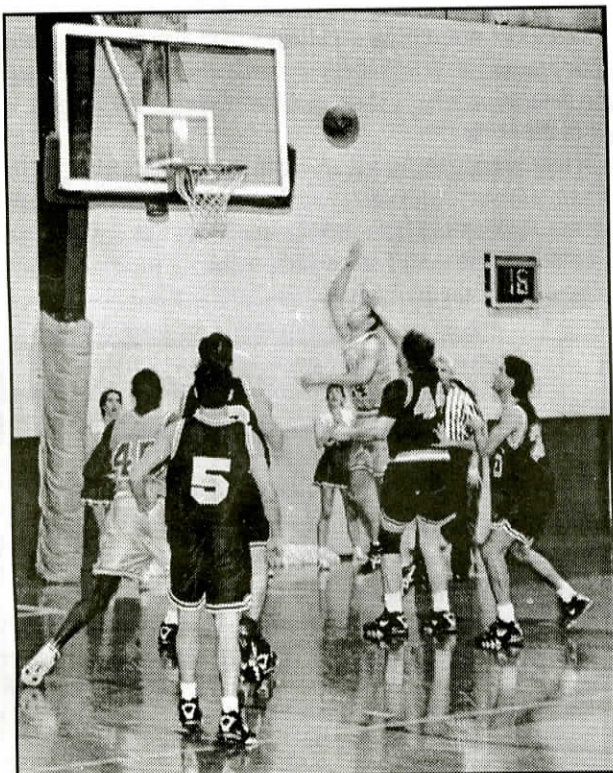
Freshman standout Cara Dulaney averaged 9.5 points per game, led the team in steals and assists and ranked second in number of blocked shots.

Sophomore Andrea Moore was second in offensive and defensive rebounds and third in assists and steals;

sophomore Sonya Martinez averaged 6.8 points per game and was a lead three-point shooter; and sophomore Shauna Murrey was a strong rebounder and blocker.

Sophomore transfer Sarah Anne Strickland and freshmen Jenny Mathis, Cheri Stone and Tina Johnson were also promising new players who will help set the pace for next year's team.

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Tim Stewart takes a shot during a Lions game.

Disappointing record overshadows efforts of Lions' basketball season

Glimpses of strength, a battling spirit and desire to excel combined to make the 1995-96 Lions basketball season memorable for Coach Morris Michalski.

But the team fell short of its goal of achieving another winning season.

"I feel good about the season," the coach said. "We didn't reach our expectations in the record books, but I thought this was a wonderful team to coach."

"A 7-26 record doesn't sound attractive, but with the schedule and the vast number of new players, I thought we did well. And virtually all players coming back were not major players the year before."

"I was happy that by the second semester Bryan had become the No. 1-ranked team on defense in the conference. I was extremely proud of the character of the team."

The strong defense kept most of the games close. "The team did not play inept basketball," Coach Michalski

said. "Most of the time Bryan was not getting bombed out. These kids always found a way to give themselves a chance. The defense was up, the offense was down from last year. But I always feel good when I have a team playing tough 'D.'"

Despite the record, the coach saw several bright spots for the season. "A high point for the year was a heart-breaking three-point loss to Florida A&M at A&M. We had the lead most of the game, then missed two shots in the last 12 second which would have won it for us."

"Others were winning the Trinity Christian Invitational Tournament in Chicago, and a five-game winning streak in the conference, including a win over Covenant at Lookout Mountain."

The coach had praise for the contributions several of the players during the year, including team captain Pete

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Young Lions tennis teams seek experience, victories

The Bryan College tennis teams are beginning their third season this spring.

Leading the men is Cory Kruger at the No. 1 seed. Coach Bill Rush said Cory will provide leadership through his playing ability and sportsmanship. "Cory is a model student-athlete," the coach said. "His tennis game improves every time he steps on the court."

"Cory possesses a raw and natural talent that will help make him a winner this year."

Coach Rush said he is counting on strong performances by second-year players including Bryan Eck, Daniel Johnson, Charles Fox and Nate Bauman. "Each of these men have experience from last year that will, hopefully, lead to some wins for the Lions. Bryan is a three-sport athlete (soccer and basketball in addition to tennis) and is one of the most versatile athletes I have ever seen."

"Daniel will provide us with some key wins after leading the team in individual wins last year."

Newcomers Brad Fox and Brian Osborne will provide balance for the Lions this season.

Melinda Snead and Melody Sheddan will lead the women this season.

"They are a dynamic duo who will be providing



Members of the mens and womens tennis teams include, from left, front, Mandy Wills, Bryan Eck, Brad Fox and Nate Bauman. Second row, Tiffany Snyder, Gayle Couch, Melinda Snead, Tracy Schultz and Kim Mauger. Back are Charles Fox, Cory Krueger, Melody Sheddan and Bryan Osborne.

leadership for a very young team. Melinda and Melody are very good players who understand the game," Coach Rush said. "Both are strong athletes and are very competitive."

Melinda led the team in wins a year ago, playing No. 2 singles, and will team with Melody in doubles matches.

Gayle Couch and Mandy Wills "are excellent players who will help us win some close matches," he said.

"They are consistent and very capable of winning a majority of their matches."

Newcomers to the team include Tiffany Snyder, Tracy Schultz and Kim Mauger "are inexperienced players, but are learning quickly. Hopefully, they will come through with some much-needed wins," he said.

"I have enjoyed working with these men and women," Coach Rush said. "Bryan College has the finest bunch of young people that I have ever met. It has been a blessing just to be a part of this unique experience."

"Regardless of the won-loss record, these student-athletes are winners in my eyes and, more importantly, in the eyes of God."

"We are looking forward to a good year."

Men

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Stone and NCCAA All-District first team member Kris Clinton.

"John Stonestreet did yeoman's work to transform his mind and body into a player after being student assistant last year. That was a pleasant surprise."

Another pleasant surprise was Steve Barber's return as he came back to Bryan for a fifth year to complete a Bible major.

He pointed out that Matt Bostic came off an understudy role from a year ago to provide some offensive fireworks, hitting 111 three-point goals during the season.

And Brian Eck "was the real emotional leader of the team, which was impressive because he came in late, after soccer season."

"I'm excited about next season," Coach Michalski said. "there's an open door for some great kids to come through. We're pursuing some great, talented young people with great character."

"I'm kind of optimistic. I've had some great contacts with kids who want to play; more kids are interested than ever."

And he urged the Lions' fans to stay faithful: "Don't lose heart; there's plenty of fight left in us."

Women

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Emily Mayo said the team's commitment and love for the game motivated them to devote countless hours to basketball practices and games. "When you commit to a team, that drives you. You want to fulfill your commitment; you don't want to let anyone down."

One of the strengths of the team, Coach Ratledge said, is that "we are young and very coachable. Our priorities are in order; we know our strength comes from God."

She is eagerly anticipating the future of women's basketball at Bryan. She said, "Right now we have nine returning and quite a few hopefuls. We have a good foundation -- it's only up from here."

Correction

In the Winter edition of *Bryan Life* we misspelled Quinton Kocher's name in the soccer wrap-up article. To Quinton and his family, we offer our apologies.

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Career

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to Chattanooga where they can meet with students looking for jobs.

"We hold Opportunities every February," Mr. Ardelean said. "We have about 50 exhibitors and six or so workshops on interviewing, resumes and even by specific employers. This year, for example, the FBI put on a workshop about careers in that agency."

"This is a joint effort involving schools such as Lee, Covenant and Tennessee Temple to make it worthwhile for the employers to come. It might not be so attractive for that many employers to come to just one school."

Opportunities also offers students an opportunity to interview with one or more companies without having to travel to corporate headquarters.

Amy Floyd, a senior business major from Mendenhall, Miss, who took advantage of the Opportunities '96 opportunity to meet with prospective employers, said, "It was a really good experience. I'm planning to stay in the area after I graduate, so I thought it would be useful since people from Chattanooga were going to be there."

Amy interviewed with the representative from Norwest Financial "because I want to go into finance. When he found out I was homeschooled my last three years we talked about that a lot, because his wife is home-schooling their children. We also talked about the job."

"I also talked with two staffing companies; I'm staying in touch with them. They gave me some good information about starting temporary and working into a permanent position."

But Career Services efforts don't end when a graduate lands his or her first job. Researchers say an employee can expect to change jobs seven times during his or her career, and even change professions as many as three times.

To meet the needs of alumni in the job market, either as employers or prospective employees, the college has developed the *Career Network*, a newsletter presenting listings of job openings which have been sent to the college from a variety of sources.

"Probably the people looking for the most help right now are looking for youth, music or ministry workers,"



Senior Brian Eck, center, meets with Placement Director Paul Ardelean and Trish Ferrell to discuss his career plans,

the assistance the Career Placement Office can offer, and the services the Bryan Alumni Association offers its members.

Mr. Ardelean said. "We probably get three or four position openings a week for ministry positions."

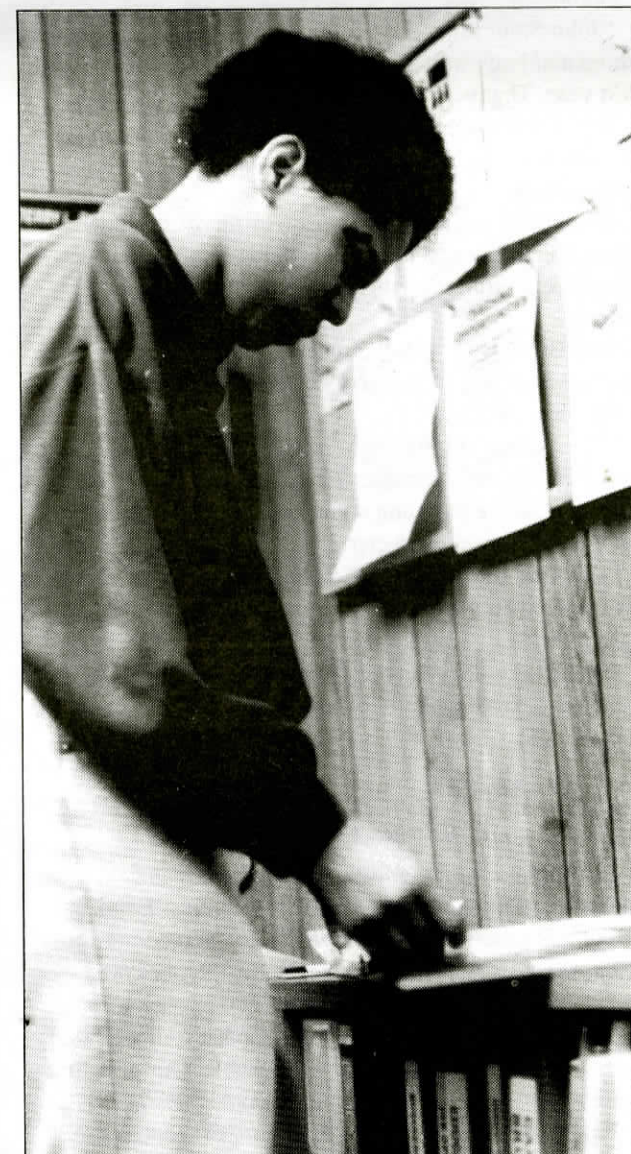
But there are other postings as well. For example, each week the office receives a list of jobs in communications, primarily from colleges and universities. And alumni who are aware of openings in their companies often refer job leads to the college.

"We have installed an 800 number (800-55 BRYAN) and an E-mail address (ardelepa@bryannet.bryan.edu) so people can call or send us information," Mr. Ardelean said. "Last week, for example, we got an E-mail message from an alumnus who said his church needs a pastor."

"Generally speaking, we have way more job openings listed than we have people to fill them. Part of the job is to match alumni and students with those opportunities."

With a senior class full of students looking for jobs, part of that job is easy; the bigger challenge is letting alumni know of the service.

In the past, the Career Services office has moved from



Ursula Bell checks out the job opportunities listed in the Career Services Office.

Join the Placement Network!

It's easy to get involved with the Bryan College Placement Network -- just ask.

Career Services Director Paul Ardelean said, "All we need to know is that you want to be included." There is no fee, and the college will do all it can to keep you informed of the job opportunities which are listed in the Placement Office.

Every other month the office distributes the newsletter *Career Network* with a listing of job openings. But those listings are updated regularly and information is available by calling the college at 800-55 BRYAN or by E-mail at ardelepa@bryannet.bryan.edu on the Internet.

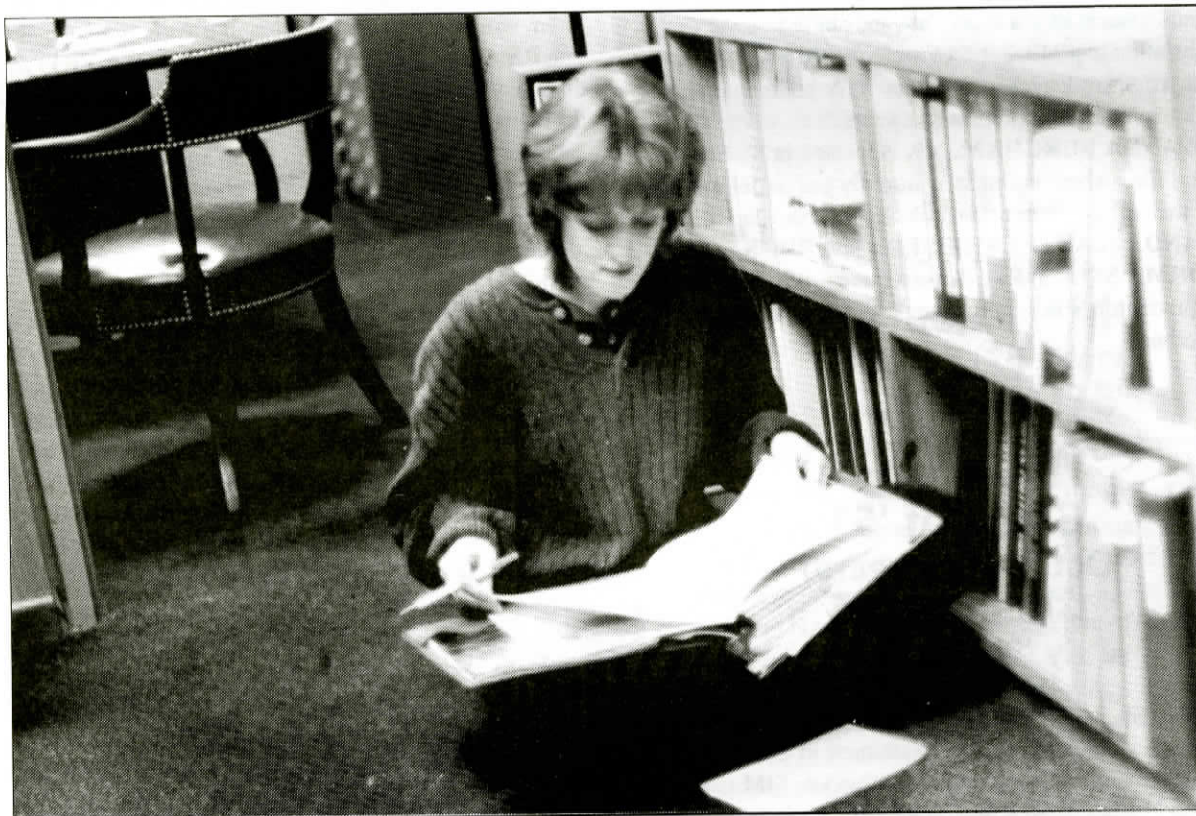
Employers also are invited to contact the Career Services Office to advertise job openings, also at no cost.

"We appreciate the support of employers because we can't place our alumni unless we know of job openings."



Seniors Becky Paterson, left, and Amy Floyd, center, speak with Burchon Walker, a representative of Cedine Bible Mission of Spring City, Tenn. Mr. Walker is the father of Burch Walker, a member of the Class of 1995.

"Generally speaking, we have way more job openings listed than we have people to fill them." -- Paul Ardelean



Senior Ruth Kroeger makes herself at home as she looks for job leads in the Career Services Office. Particularly in the spring, that office is a popular place for seniors who will enter the job market shortly.

place to place in the college without continuity in leadership. Often it was headed by one of the residence hall head residents as a part-time responsibility, "and one year there were three different directors," Mr. Ardelean said. "Those kinds of things kept it from going anywhere.

"Career Services came to our office so there could be some continuity in the program." And even though

Career Services is half of Mr. Ardelean's job -- the other half is alumni director -- the fit is better where it is now.

"As alumni director, my responsibility is to maintain contact with alumni and continue the relationships which were built when the alumni were students here," he said. "This is a natural reason for alumni to keep in touch with Bryan, and it gives us another opportunity to minister to needs of the greater Bryan family."

Faculty Notes

Dr. Paul Boling, Dr. David Fouts, Dr. Peter Held, Mr. Dennis Ingolfssland, Dr. Gary Phillips and Dr. Kurt Wise attended the annual meetings of the Evangelical Theological Society in Philadelphia in November. Dr. Fouts read a paper on large numbers in the Old Testament.

Dr. William E. Brown spoke at Central Baptist Church, Woodmore, in Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 31, 1995; to the Dayton Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors at a luncheon at Bryan College on Jan. 15; to the Chattanooga Tax Practitioners on "Ethics in Business" on Jan. 17; and to the plenary session of the Association of Christian Schools International meeting in Birmingham, Ala., on Feb. 1. He also participated in a board evaluation of the Family Institute of Focus on the Family Feb. 8 to 11. He spoke at a retreat in Pigeon Forge, Tenn., for Edgewood Baptist Church Feb. 16-19, and spoke at a Dallas Seminary chapel on March 1.

Dr. David Fouts conducted the Bible seminar for the 5-Star Association of Christian Schools International convention in Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 31-Feb. 2. He spoke on "Teaching Wisdom in the Classroom."

Mrs. Marcy Froemke led a session on plotting a novel for the second annual romance Readers Luncheon March 2 in Chattanooga.

Dr. Ken Hanna spoke at the Moody Keswick Bible Conference in St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 3 to 10 on "Looking at Life Through the Eyes of the Prophets." He also is teaching a course during a leadership institute at Idlewild Baptist Church in Tampa on weekends in January through April.

Mr. Ray Legg spoke on "Giving Honor to Whom Honor is Due" to Soddy Daisy, Tenn., Middle School students, faculty and staff at the school's Beta Club induction ceremony on Jan. 16.

Dr. Phil Lestmann and Dr. Bob Simpson attended a joint meeting of the American Mathematics Society and the Mathematics Association of America in January.

Dr. John Liu has been selected by the *Journal of Physical Education, Recreation and Dance* as a manuscript reviewer for that journal. He also has been selected by the Appalachian College Association, Inc., Faculty/Student Research Grants Selection committee to receive a grant to study "Sport Orientation: A Cross-Cultural Investigation." The project will investigate the achievement and competitive goal orientations of college students in the People's Republic of China. It will involve 150 students at Bryan College, the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and 150 students at two universities in Wuhan, People's Republic of China.

Drs. David and Sigrid Luther presented a concert at Campbellsville College in February.

Dr. Sigrid Luther represented Tennessee as state president at the Music Teachers National Association division meetings and competitions in Louisville, Ky., in January. She also will be listed in the fourth edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*.

Dr. David Masoner spoke to Bryan retirees at a breakfast meeting in January.

Dr. Gary Phillips spoke to the administrative council at Bradley Memorial Hospital in Cleveland, Tenn., on the subject of medical ethics in January. He has been asked to continue to work with the hospital on developing medical ethics policies. Dr. Phillips also has co-authored a book, *More Than One Way? Four Views on Salvation in a Pluralistic World*. It is a debate in print and was published by Zondervan in December 1995. He also was the Staley Lecturer at Southern College in Collegedale, Tenn., March 6 and 7, and taught several classes there.

Lion Tracks

Golden Reunion, Alumni Weekend coming soon

May 3-4 and July 12-13 are important days for Alumni of Bryan College. The **Class of 1946 Golden Anniversary Reunion** is held on Bryan College campus during Commencement Weekend. Those '46 grads who are able to attend will celebrate with the grads of 1996.

During **Alumni Weekend of July 12-13** alumni will join their classmates to celebrate a weekend with those of the classes of '56, '66, '76 and '86. Please note that you are invited to share even if you attended before, during or after those years. Your friends from those classes will want to celebrate with you as well. Housing in the dorms is free.

The **1996 Alumni Directory** should be in the mail as you receive this issue. Copies will be sent to those who sent information to the directory publisher. With the directory will be



From the Alumni Director

Paul Ardelean

a request for a \$15 contribution whether or not you already sent one. Please ignore it if you have sent one. If you aren't sure ask me. I have a list. Those of you who didn't order and may want one. I will have a limited supply available.

The **Career Services** section of the **Alumni/**

Career Services Office has been assisting recent and soon-to-be graduates in their job search. Interesting overseas placements include December math grad **David Alban**, who will be teaching in **Egypt**, and **Alan and Beth (Hanna) McManus**, who will begin teaching in a new school in **Kuwait**. Beth will teach math and Alan elementary grades.

We continue to mail the **Career Newsletter** bi-monthly. If you would like to receive it, please send in your request.

Phonathon '96 went over the top due in part to Alumni who phoned at two sessions on campus and one session in **Atlanta**.

We had a number of recent grads help us in Atlanta and some former basketball players who often were representing Bryan College on the court while Phonathon took place. Thanks for your good work.

30's Reunions Class of '36 July '96 (60 years)

40's Reunions Class of '41 Oct. '96 (55 years) Class of '46 May '96 (50 years)

EDWARD, '39, and **JOYCE (HIRSCHY)**, '40, **deROSSET** had a year of celebrations in 1995. Their sponsor, Baptist Mid-Missions, celebrated its 75th anniversary with more than 500 missionaries gathering for the occasion. It was 60 years ago at Bryan College that Ed received Christ as Savior and 54 years ago that he and Joyce were accepted for missionary service. The Baptist Seminary of Peru celebrated its 24th anniversary, having graduated more than 200 men and women, with 19 more graduates in the last class. In family matters, Ed and Joyce celebrated their 80th birthdays; daughter **KARIN**, '64, and husband **Jack TRAYLOR** had their 15th wedding anniversary, and son Fred and wife Carol had their first anniversary.

Orville and **HAZEL (WALLER)**, '43, **CARLSON** live in Thailand near the border of Burma where there has been considerable unrest, but they are continuing their work on Bible translation for the Lhaovo people

from Burma (now called Myanmar). The Carlsons had lived in Burma for a short time and started on the translation in 1949, but they were forced by government restrictions to leave; so now they have picked up that task even in normal retirement years.

WANDA BURCHAM, '49, is located in St. Petersburg, Fla., where she shares monthly prayer fellowship for the work of International Missions. She and **WANDA (LAUTZENHEISER)**, '49, **BUCK** and **NORMA SWEENEY**, '53, from the missionary homes in Bradenton, Fla., appreciate times they can get together.

50's Reunions Class of '51 Oct. '95 (45 years) Class of '55 July '95 (40 years)

IAN, '50, and **JUNE (BELL)**, '51, **HAY** have been serving in Columbia Biblical Seminary in Columbia, S.C., since Ian retired from his position as SIM general director. Their 1996 schedule includes a trip to Ethiopia to minister to the large SIM missionary staff there in January, a meeting of leaders of emerging missions in England in February, and the release of "The Master Plan," an eight-part lecture series of five video tapes in which Ian presents illustrations and experiences from their 44 years of service with SIM to help local churches understand God's global plan.

CHARLES KOONTZ, '52, retired Dec. 31, 1995, having completed 11 years as manager of Christian Light Bookstore in Nappanee, Ind. Charles, along with his wife, Alice, will continue to reside in Winona Lake,

Ind., spending time with their children and grandchildren, working in their church and traveling.

ARMOND (BUD), '54, and **LOLLY**, '54, **FRITZ**, live in Vinton, Va., as they minister under TEAM for LIT International. They have found the Source of Light Mission in Madison, Ga., to be an appropriate agency to take over their ministry as they anticipate retirement. Lolly is making steady physical improvement but the doctor advised them to postpone plans for a trip to Israel.

JOHN, '54, and **JANICE (BROWN)**, '53, **MIESEL** retired from their affiliation with UFM last fall and moved to Monticello, Ind., where John is pastor of Zion Bethel Church, a church that he had served as pastor while he was attending Grace Seminary. The Miesels served 20 years as missionaries in France and Zaire before John took the position which he held for 17 years as associate director of UFM in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

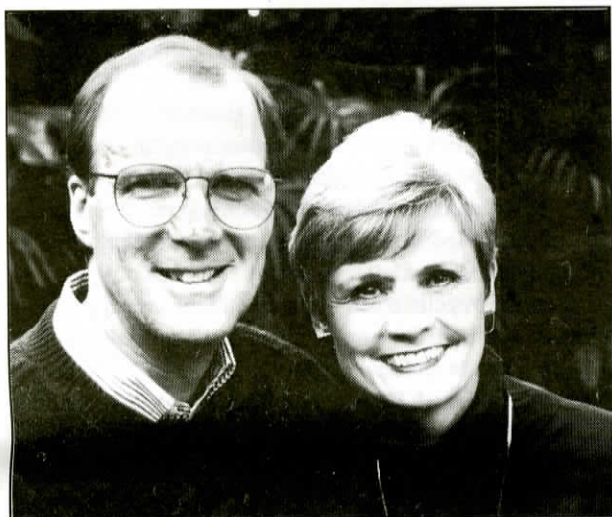
Roger and **NAOMI (HILDEBRAND)**, '55, **WALKWITZ** plan to spend their 40th wedding anniversary in the Philippines next September, when they also respond to an invitation to attend the 25th anniversary of BIBAK Bible Fellowship which they helped form in September 1971. BIBAK started in Baguio City with four Ifugao tribe members. This expanded by evangelizing students from all the tribal areas who were studying at the six colleges and universities in the area. Now there are a dozen congregations in addition to more than 40 congregations in Ifugao Province where the Walkwitzes began ministry in 1959.

DAVID, '57, and **KAY (TEMPLE)**, '55, **HENRY** under InterAct Ministries were scheduled to return to Yakutsk, Siberia, in January after a few weeks in America. They are concerned about the political situation in Russia which favors the Russian Orthodox Church as the national church, whose control could allow them to decide what other religious groups may continue in Russia. The Henrys are pleased that their

younger son, Stephen, and his wife and three sons are planning to go to Ethiopia, which fulfills a dream that David and Kay originally had to go to Africa, when instead they were directed to Alaska.

DAVID, '57, and SHIRLEY (PITCHER), '57, MARSTELLER, who reside in Hope, Mich., where Dave is pastor of a Baptist church, have enjoyed more than 34 years of ministry in three churches. After a few years in public school teaching, Kay has just retired after 30 years teaching in Christian schools. The Marstellers plan to go on a mission trip with a youth group in August to conduct a vacation Bible time in the church in Hawaii where their daughter and husband minister.

Gary and **ALICE (TOBELMANN), '59, FREDRICKS** spent four months in the States and in January returned to Nairobi, Kenya, just in time for Gary to teach his classes at the International Seminary.



Gary and Alice Fredricks

60's Reunions Class of '61 Oct. '96 (35 years) Class of '65 July '95 (30 years)

LORETTA (PEMBLETON), '62X, COMSTOCK, with headquarters in Sawyer, Mich., traveled more than 5,000 miles last summer to reach more than 3,000 students in eight schools in three states. She was scheduled to have meetings in Texas and Arizona in January and February and is beginning to make preparations for next summer's lessons and schedule.

ROBERT, '65, and ROBIN (SEAVER), '65, CRANE arrived back in Alaska from Provideniya, Siberia, in September to visit friends in Glennallen, Anchorage, Kodiak and Tok, and then to drive on the Alcan

Highway to Washington state. In December they were scheduled to go to Poland to visit their daughter, Naomi, her husband and son, who are missionaries with the Evangelical Free Church, and also Robert's brother, Don, and his wife, **BEA, '66**, who work in the Czech



Don and Bea Crane

Republic under Greater Europe Mission. They hope to return to Russia to work with Russian national missionaries in a new church planting venture in Magadan, some 1,200 miles southwest of Provideniya.

JANIE VOSS, '65, is still directing the MK station, the preschool for Wycliffe family members at the JAARS center in Waxhaw, N.C. She has the joy of seeing her older daughter, Kim, married this summer and settled with her husband who works at a Christian radio station in Albuquerque, N.M. Her younger daughter, Andrea, has moved out on her own; so with an "empty nest," Janie is planning to return to teach at Faith Academy in Davao on the southern island of Mindanao, not in Manila, where she taught before.

PAUL, '68, and Sandy TIMBLIN are grateful for the accreditation granted Brake Bible School in Lemgo, Germany, by the European Accrediting Association. They are now preparing a "Genesis" presentation with slides, taped songs and drama to take to churches in May. In April they plan to come to the States on furlough for four months, when they will attend two children's graduations, another son's wedding and meet their first grandchild.

RON, '68, and INGA (STENBERG), '68, NEELY welcomed helpers in Jonkoping, Sweden, for three weeks in September to assist in their ministry in the church. Ron continues to have health problems which are more difficult in winter with the cold weather and snow storms.

John and **DIANE (WYLLIE), '68, RIGDON** live in the Washington, D.C., area where Dee is employed by the Council for Basic Education to work on teacher education reform.

ALLAN, '69x, and Francine GRAHAM operate from their home in Kennesaw, Ga., to share in the ministry of World Thrust. Allan reports a recent two-week project, which was shared by a team from Grace Bible Church in Souderton, Pa., to expand the church facility in Buriticupu, Brazil, by adding a sanctuary. The night before they left they showed the movie, *Pilgrim's Progress*, in the new but unfinished sanctuary to a capacity crowd.

70's Reunions Class of '71 Oct. '96 (25 years) Class of '75 July '95 (20 years)

JOHN, '70, and Danet TRIVETTE arrived in Iceland for John's new job as assistant chief of staff for communications and electronics for the Iceland Defense Force. They live in Keflavik, which is about a 30-minute drive from the NATO base in the capital city of Reykjavik. In July they had almost 24 hours of daylight, changing gradually to darkness in December. They enjoy arts, symphony and cultural activities, along with delicious fresh fish, a charming old two-story house heated by geothermal energy which provides natural steam, and a Bronco 4x4 to explore black ocean beaches and view mountainous glaciers.

Will and **MARTHA (JONES), '72, FAIRES**, work under Reformed University Ministries in Charlotte, N.C., to reach international students. Some 40 students participated in a Christmas party sponsored by the International Students Christian Fellowship and Friend's Worldwide. The Christmas story was given from Luke and several internationals quietly asked to discuss spiritual topics.

MARCY (STEWART), '72, FROEMKE has written

an article about her sister-in-law, **DENISE (SASNETT), '73, FROEMKE** which has been accepted as a cover feature for Home Life Magazine, a monthly publication of the Southern Baptist Convention. The article focuses on Denise's new ministry, Mending Hearts, which is an outgrowth of her grieving process over the murder of her daughter, Kelli.

BRUCE, '73, and Naomi PAULEY and their five children, ranging in age from 8 to 16, live in Lake Odessa, Mich. Bruce works with RAN Enterprises in Grand Rapids and Naomi at Hastings Mutual Insurance Co. They are all active in the Grace Brethren Church with the older children helping in children's church and piano playing. Bruce preaches on Sunday evenings at their home church and occasionally speaks on Sunday morning at the Congregational church which is just a block from their home.

Rick and **TERRI (RICH), '75, HERR** shared the trauma experienced by other Wycliffe missionaries at the Lomalinda Center in Colombia when they had to leave their headquarters and move to Bogota. Rick stayed at Lomalinda to help other missionaries pack to leave and then in Bogota was planning to help install phones and set up a small radio/avionics/computer shop. They planned to return to the states in March to live at Tina's folks' home in Waxhaw, N.C.

KEITH, '75, and FRANKIE (DILLINGER), '77x, PATMAN live in Kensington, Md., on their furlough from Cameroon, West Africa. Keith is teaching Bible to 10th graders part-time at the Montrose Christian School where their daughter, Lauren, and son, Bret, are students. Keith is also studying New Testament Greek at Capital

Bible Seminary, keeping in touch with the Gunu translators in Cameroon and keeping the household running so Frankie can concentrate on her graduate studies for a master's degree in sociolinguistics at Georgetown University.

Nard and **SANDY (NEUMANN), '75 PUGYAO** returned to the U.S. last summer after spending a year ministering in the Philippines, which is Nard's homeland. They have returned to their home in Elizabethton, Tenn., where three of Nard's students earned their private pilot's license last semester at the Moody Flight School, and four are working on their instrument rating. Sandy has been diagnosed with Chronic Fatigue Immune Deficiency Syndrome, but is helping homeschool PJ while Steven goes to public school. Nard was honored at Moody Founder's Week last February in Chicago as Moody's "Alumnus of the Year," in recognition of his flying ministry for missionaries and his training other pilots and mechanics.

HODGE, '76 and Diane DRAKE are rejoicing that Hodge has recently been promoted to branch executive at the Fanfield Family YMCA. Hodge and Diane have three children: Jake, 5, Shelly, 3, and Christian, 10 months.



Steve and Marcia Strauss, Mark, Cara and David.

STEVE, '76, and MARCIA (KRICK), '78x, STRAUSS with their three children moved into a

different house last July in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Their next "move" was to take their daughter Cara to Rift Valley Academy in Kenya for the first time. Steve is busy recruiting teachers for the Evangelical Theological Seminary and Marcia was music coordinator for the Christmas program at the International Evangelical Church in Addis Ababa.

ANDY, '77, and GWEN (WATSON), '77, McQUAID were scheduled to move in January from involvement at Encuentro Cristiano, their local SIM affiliated church in Asuncion, Paraguay, to begin work in a new outreach to be located in the nearby area of Fernando de la Mora. They are also concerned for two smaller villages of Villarrica and Caazapa, which are the center of SIM's work in rural Paraguay. A new church is just beginning to emerge after several years of missionary ministry there, but it was pointed out that there are perhaps 100,000 people living in the surrounding country with no one working to reach them with the Gospel.

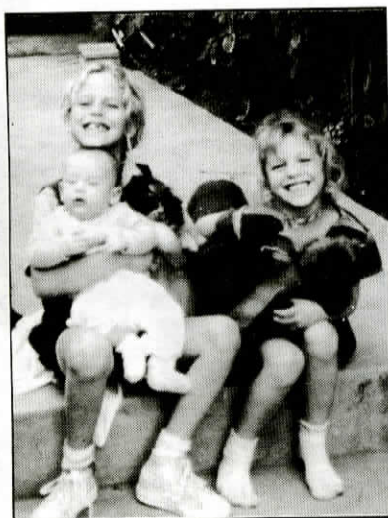
DENNIS, '77, and RENA (HANNA), '77 METZGER expected to move into their new church building to put on a Christmas program for the community. The building still lacks quite a bit, but they have walls, roof, cement floors, bathrooms, and some doors and windows. They took their young people on a retreat and three were saved and most of the mothers of the children in Sunday school attend women's meetings.

MIKE, '78, and KATHY (LEVENGOOD), '78, HATHAWAY have joined TMM Ministries in Dayton, Tenn., with Mike as business manager and maintenance person and Kathy in any capacity where she is needed. Kathy is the middle daughter of the mission director and wife, **ALBERT, '52, and JOYCE (COOPER), '52, LEVENGOOD**. The Hathaways had 17 good years working at Ben Lippen School, where Mike was coach, teacher, maintenance manager and athletic director; Kathy was a secretary and cheerleader sponsor for many of those years.

David and **BETSY (ARNOLD), '78X, WIDMAN** announce the birth of their ninth child Emily Dawn on November 24, 1995. She joins Peter 16, Ernest 14, Joshua 12, Caleb 10, Christopher 8, Jacob 6, Brandon 4, and Amy 2. The Widmans farm near Sioux City, Iowa, and homeschool their six oldest boys.

Randy and **MARION (ELY), '78, VOORHEES** reside in Abilene, Texas, where Randy sold his share of the Bible Book Store and went full-time into his software company called Bookstore Manager Software. He started with an office in their bedroom, had no employees and 50 customers, but now, more than two years later, he has nine employees, rents a large office and has close to 300 customers. Marion teaches their children -- Katie, 11; Brent, 10; Kayla, 8; and Tammy, 6. James at 4 years keeps life interesting. Randy did some preaching in their local church while they were without a pastor, but now he is leading the singing.

Mike and **ELIZABETH (BREA), '78, MIDENCE** announce the birth of their son,



Elisa, Annie and Samuel Midence

Samuel Linton on Sept. 1, 1995. Samuel joins Elisa, 9, and Annie, 5. The Midence family continues to live in Teguelgalpa, Honduras.

Don and **KIM (KOAN), '79X, REIHER** announce the birth of Nathan Paul on Feb. 9, 1995. He joins



Nathan Paul Reiher

Daniel, 4. The family recently moved to Brookhaven, Pa. Don does computer building, networking and programming, along with answering Biblical and theological inquiries on Comserve. Both Don and Kim lead Bible studies for seekers and new believers.

Dave and **JAN (WIGGERS), '79, BOTHWELL** have made the transition from Indonesia to the JAARS Center to share in the worldwide work of Wycliffe and Bible translation. Dave coordinated JAARS' search for a backup aircraft, which they located in Alaska, for the Africa Aviation Program. Jan is grateful for improved health. Their sons have adjusted well in school and are both on the honor roll. The Bothwells hope to build a house close to the JAARS center to call home, even if they are able to return to the foreign field.

Steve and **RUTH (VANDERMOLEN), '79X, PORTER** offer several praise notes from their dental clinic in Nigeria: Good attendance at Steve's discipleship group, continued good health, progress on the dental waiting lists and their refrigerator that finally arrived from the States. Their prayer concerns include the "Experiencing God" Bible study among the missionaries to promote unity and love; their boys in school to grow academically and develop godly character; the scheduling of village trips; Nigeria and its military leader and all his advisors; workers for the guesthouse, and Steve's sensitive tooth to "hold out" until December's furlough.

Mark and **PRISCILLA (CHAPMAN), '79, YOUNG** have already been over six months in Garland, Texas, on home leave from their ministry in Poland. Priscilla has continued to build the Dallas Seminary mailing list and to improve communication between donors and the seminary. Mark taught three classes during the fall semester at Dallas Seminary and expected to have four classes in the spring semester. He and Priscilla have been challenged by leading a spiritual formation group for students and their wives (the first at DTS!). Mark travelled to Poland in November to visit the seminary where he had taught and helped the Polish staff prepare for teaching "The Art of Communication."

80's Reunions Class of '80 Oct. '95 (15 years) Class of '85 July '95 (10 years)

MARK, '80, and Candy GARRETT, with their two children in Thies, Senegal, West Africa, rejoiced when two Sengalese men and one missionary's son declared their faith in Christ by being baptized. They were glad for about 80 people who attended the Christmas

celebration at their ministry center in Thies to hear and sing Wolof carols and listen to a message about Jesus' birth and view a 30-minute film.

MARK, '80, and Maritza PADGETT minister at the seminary in San Jose, Costa Rica, where 11 students graduated last November. Mark is extension director overseeing three extension centers in the northern area of Costa Rica and planning to open others in their area.

RUSTY FAULKS, '80, resigned from the Baptist Sunday School Board in August 1994 to become director of human resources for Thomas Nelson/Word, Inc. It has been a challenging and satisfying year filled with many changes and new challenges. The work has been rewarding, though the hours are often long.

HAROLD, '80, and Shawne EBERSOLE enjoyed a six-month furlough from Bangladesh where they serve with Association of Baptists for World Evangelism. They stayed in Cedar Lane Missionary Homes next to Shawne's parents in New Jersey, but were scheduled to return in January to their translation ministry for the Mru people.

ALLAN, '81, and KATHY (KINDBERG), '82, COURTRIGHT were treated to a trip to Israel in February, while their children stayed with friends. As director of International Computer Services, Allan recently traveled from their base at JAARS center in Waxhaw, N.C., to Dallas to coordinate the computer work at the Wycliffe center there. In late January he went to Thailand for a conference and also visited the Wycliffe center in Papua New Guinea.

DAVE, '83, and JILL (McCORMICK), '81, SIMPSON are involved in recruiting for the MK Education Center of New Tribes Mission in Camdenton, Mo. Jill has joined the recruitment team as secretary while still helping the Care & Education Department. They have 10 teachers in the application process with others considering teaching at one of the overseas schools. They rejoice in the activities of their three older children as well as the "baby progress" of their Julia who had her first Christmas in 1995.

STEVE, '82x, and GRACE (SCHOETTLE), '82, WISTHOFF celebrated six years in Lisbon, N.D., where Steve serves as pastor of the yoked parish of Sgt. County Congregational and Baptist churches and First Baptist of Lisbon. Grace is serving as a WINGS (Women in New Growth Situations) Intern with American Baptist Educational Ministries. She and a partner are putting together a 200-page annotated bibliography on women's issues, marriage and parenting. Their daughters, Katie and Tori, are enjoying sixth and first grades with lots of activities added to school.

HOWARD "HOWIE" BURGOYNE, '82, with his wife, Ann, and son, Taylor, 6, moved in April 1995 to Bellevue, Wash., where Howard serves as senior pastor of Newport Covenant Church. The church has a significant and growing ministry on the east side of Lake Washington, just east of Seattle. In 1996 they hope to call five new staff pastors to help nurture the growth God is bringing. Since moving, they have been able to connect with Bryan classmates **TERRY, '82, and PAULA (CHAPPELL), '83, PUCKETT**, who live in nearby Silverdale, Wash. Howard would be happy to hear from classmates via E-mail at HowardB643@aol.com.

DICK, '83, and SARA (MURDOCK), '83, HART left their church and youth ministries in capable hands in Bolivia as they returned to the States for a year's furlough. They are living in the basement apartment of Dick's parents' home in Waxhaw, N.C., with their sons, Daniel and David. Sara has had premature arthritis and was anticipating hip replacement.

RAY, '83, and WENDY (FEHL), '84, KORDUS live

in Hickory, N.C., with their two daughters, Avery and Yvonne. Ray is the women's soccer coach and a professor at Lenoir-Rhyne College. They are seeking to raise support to go on staff with MIA (Missionary Athletes International), so they can use their 12 years of involvement with college soccer toward fulfilling the Great Commission.

Kevin and **ANNE (DeKLERK), '83, MAYER** are living and working in Elkhart, Ind., where Kevin is involved with the HCJB Engineering Center to build equipment for HCJB World Radio. Their special Christmas present came early on Dec. 12, with the arrival of Jonathan Andrew on Anne's birthday.

JOHN, '83, and Ruth **PATTON** are based in Muskegon, Mich., as they continue plans for joining the ministry in Spain under Association of Baptists for World Evangelism. John participates in the staff meetings of Calvary Baptist Church, a fellowship with more than 1,000 attending. Ruth teaches music two mornings per week at Calvary Baptist Academy.

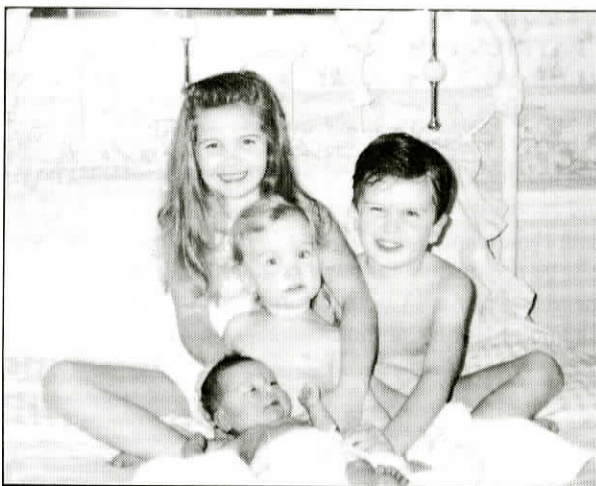
CRAIG, '83, and Lynn **CHRISTENSEN** have recently moved back to Texas. Their son, Hunter, is in first grade and is involved in soccer. Haley is 4 years old and has started gymnastics. The family is enjoying their time in Texas with the extended family. **WILLIAM, '83,** and Bebe **HILBRANDS** announce the birth of their son, David Michael, on Jan. 27, 1996. He joins Benjamin, 3 1/2. David was born during his own baby shower. The unexpected early birth was featured on the front page of the *Tampa Tribune* on Jan. 28.

VANESSA (BUTLER) AIMS, '83, was awarded the Master of Arts in Christian Education degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., on Dec. 15, 1995.

JONATHAN (Jed), '84, and Deb **LINEBAUGH** with their three children, Gretchen, Titus and Meagan maintain a busy schedule of church and school activities at their home in Glennallen, Alaska. Jed is pastor of Glennallen Chapel and continues his non-traditional education for a master's degree in Christian Education, as well as teaching at the Wrangell Mountain Bible School. On July 4th they had a surprise 46th anniversary party for Dad and Mom (**DALE, '77,** and Opal **LINEBAUGH**) who were visiting from Practical Bible

Training School in Bible School Park, N.Y.

Nick and **LORI (TREBING), '84, SENOFKY** with their sons, William and Joshua, live in Houston, Texas, where Nick is enrolled for extension program from Dallas Theological Seminary as he works with East West Ministries International. He anticipates opening an office in Houston to enlarge EWMI which supports Bible training centers and churches in the former Soviet Union. Lori is a full-time mom of two active boys since the girls in her last Bible study graduated last May. She is now teaching aerobics several times a week.



Annabelle, Abigail, Joshua and Justine Gardner.

TODD, '84, and **BARBARA (BATES), '87, GARDNER** announce the birth of their daughter, Annabelle Rose, on Nov. 2, 1995. Annabelle joins Justine, 6, Joshua, 4, and Abigail, 2. Todd is president of Burch, Inc. Barb stays busy with the four kids and enjoys being involved in their montessori school and a woman's Bible study.

Tim and **MARSHA (SMITH), '84, RHYNE** announce the birth of their son, Samuel Lawrence, on Dec. 1 1995.

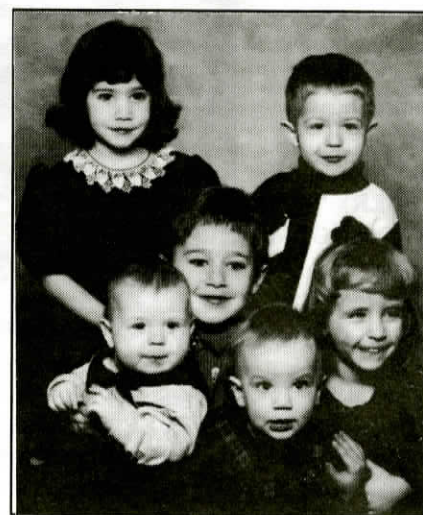
Nick and **LORI (TREBING), '84, SENOFKY** announce the birth of their son, Joshua, on Oct. 6, 1994. Joshua joins William, 3 1/2.

JAMES, '85, and **TAMMILYNN (LOVE), '86, FREULER** with their two children, Sela and Grace,

took two months away from their home in Glennallen, Alaska, to visit family and friends last fall. In December James was seriously ill with interstitial pneumonia but with antibiotics and prayers he made a good recovery.

JIM, '85, and **SHARISE (BUCKLEN), '86, MARTINEZ, GLENN, '87,** and **SHAWNA (BUCKLEN), '86, MCCLAIN and RAUL, '86,** and **TARA (BUCKLEN), '89, CRUZ**

are all living in the Greeley, Kersey,



Zachary and Anna Martinez, Glenn and Seth McClain, Lydia and Liam Cruz.

Colorado area. The picture includes Zachary and Anna Martinez, Glenn and Seth McClain, and Lydia and Liam Cruz.

Jeff and **JULIE (LILLEY), '85, SHEPARD** announce the birth of their daughter, Holly Patricia, on Jan. 11. She joins Chelsie, 4, Andrew, 3, and Kaylee, 20 months.

Dan and **WINDI (BEVILL), '85X, NORRIS** announce the birth of their daughter, Lucy Rose, on Feb. 12. She joins Jonathan, 9, David, 7, Michael, 4, and Kelli-Beth, 2.

PAUL, '86, and **JODI (BAKER), '87, LINDSTROM** announce the birth of their son, David Paul, on Dec. 26, 1995. David joins Aimee Jo, 4.

Roy and **AMY (KEELER), '86, MILLER** announce the birth of their son, Joel Nathaniel on Nov. 22, 1994. Amy resigned her teaching job of seven years last May to be a housewife and mother. Roy started a new job in August as account executive/senior copywriter with Byrne Johnson, Inc., a Dallas public relations agency.

JONATHAN FICKLEY, '86, is pursuing a master's degree in archaeology at the Institute of Holy Land Studies in Jerusalem. Since graduating from Bryan he has finished a degree at Dallas Theological Seminary and has completed coursework in archaeology at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

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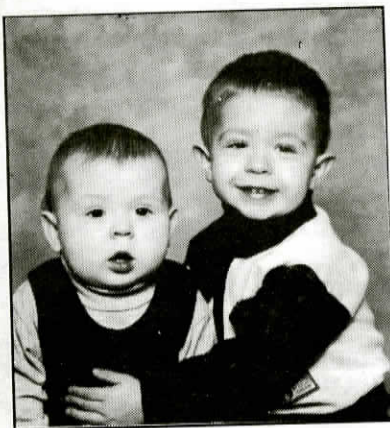
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MCCLAIN announce the birth of their son, Seth Dawson, on May 23, 1995. Seth joins brother Earl Glenn, 2 1/2.

Jeff and **JEANNIE (BIEBER), '88, STRANDHOLM** announce the birth of their daughter, Kelly Maxine, on Aug. 15, 1995. (picture)



Seth and Earl Glenn McClain

VINCE, '89, and Amy **PYLE** have been very busy this past year as they continue to work as foster/house parents for abused/neglected children.



Anna and John Vickers

ANNA SMITH, '89, and Jon Vickers were married on Sept. 9, 1995, in Highlands, N.C. A pastoral charge was given by Dr. Duane Cuthbertson, and the wedding was videotaped by **DOUG, '90,** and **KARI (BENGTSON), '89, BARR. PAM WHITE, '91,** also attended. Anne is working for the North Carolina Family Policy Council, which is affiliated with Focus On The Family and The Family Research Council.

GREG, '89x, and Hannah **LILLEY** are continuing on the staff of New Tribes Bible Institute in Wisconsin. Greg has been given an administrative role in the food service department which includes spiritual oversight of personnel as well as menu planning, purchasing and inventory management, and oversight of about 50 students who work in the kitchen. Hannah is the toddler teacher for their own son, Luke, and eight other children to relieve the mothers who are taking courses. They have 170 students in the Bible institute this year.

Steve and **DAWN (STACY), '89, HONECKER** traveled 7,500 miles from their Quest headquarters at Idyllwild, Calif., last summer and fall as they transported missionary equipment and personal belongings by 18-wheeler. They provide this service to missionaries from more than 150 evangelical mission organizations besides helping many of their own 6,000 Wycliffe missionaries worldwide. They are applying for Wycliffe career membership. Steve has accepted the responsibility as west coast operations manager for JAARS Materials Transportation Service. Dawn continues her responsibilities for the Quest program at their base.

Sean and **KENDRA (THOMSON), '89, O'CONNOR** are expecting their second child in

October. Devin Meredith was born on June 28, 1995. Sean remains busy with his landscaping business. Kendra is involved in homeschooling three girls grades 7, 8 and 9.

PATRICK D. RUDD, '89, was promoted in February to infant and toddler apparel and accessory buyer with Belk Department Stores of North Carolina. Patrick will be responsible for buying infant and toddler merchandise for 13 Belk department stores in the Triad Region of North Carolina.



Devin Meredith O'Connor

90's Reunions Class of '90 Oct. '95 (5 years)

Gerson and **TANIA (TUSSUZIAN), '90x,** welcomed their second son, Marcel, on Sept. 10, 1995 in London, Ontario, to join Lucas, who is nearly 2 years old. The Berthaults plan to return to Brazil for ministry since Gerson has completed his seminary training in London, Ontario. They both grew up in Brazil, so will be returning to familiar scenes and friends.

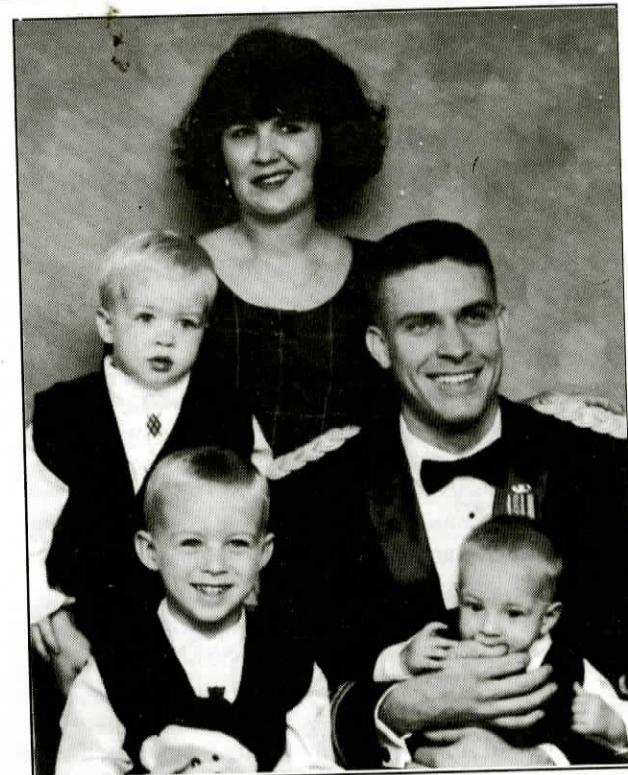


Mr. and Mrs. Tim Combs and their wedding party.

TIM COMBS, '90, and Becky Beasley were married Aug. 19, 1995, at Patterson Park Church in Beavercreek, Ohio. Participating in the wedding ceremony were alumni **ALAN MCMANUS, '89, JIM WOYCHUCK, '89, WALTER JAHNCKE, '88,** and **MARK COMBS, '79,** brother of the groom. Tim and Becky are living in Bowling Green, Ohio, where Becky is a senior studying elementary education at Bowling Green State University. Tim is teaching fourth grade in an inner-city Toledo public school.

Shannon and **CHRISTY (PIERCE), '90, SMITH** announce the birth of their son, Stephen Joseph. Stephen joins Caleb, 3 1/2, and Jonathan, 2.

TRISH (KINEY), '90, FERRELL performed as a



Shannon and Christy Smith, Stephen and Caleb

soloist in Handel's Messiah with the Chattanooga Choral Arts Society this past December. Trish works for Bryan College as an advancement assistant and as assistant and tour coordinator for the Music Department. Trish has spent the last four years as director of *The Scopes Trial: Destiny in Dayton*, performed at the Rhea County Courthouse each July. Her husband, **JEFF FERRELL, '90,** teaches English at Rhea County High School and serves as an assistant band director.

Shannon and Christy Smith, Stephen, Caleb and Jonathan

Gerard and **ANNE (LOHSE), '91, CHALVET** recently purchased a four bedroom home. They had been living in an apartment with two bedrooms. They

have four children, Samuel, 8, Jonathan, 6, and twins Sarah and Daniel, 3. The family is pictured here in their new home.

Michael and **DEBORAH (FIEBIG), '91, VALDES** announce the birth of their son, Anthony James. Anthony joins Kim, 2.

RONA HALCOMB, '91, recently performed as a soloist with the Laurens County

Community Chorale. Rona is a primary houseparent at Thornwell Home for Children and a transliterator for mainstreamed hearing impaired children at Sara Collins Elementary School in Greenville, S.C. Rona met with several other Bryan alums last fall for a camping trip to Mt. Pisgah, N. C. Alums included **LEANNE MILLER, '93, PATRICK RUDD, '89, BOBBY, '93,** and **MELISSA (MEADOWS), '91, STEWART, TRISH (KINEY), '90,** and **JEFF, '90, FERRELL,** and **ED FICKLEY, '89.**

David and **PRISTINE (PINHOLSTER), '92 BRIGGS** announce the birth of their son, Alexander Nicholas, on June 19, 1995. David is owner and manager of Briggs Appliance. Pristine is co-owner and secretary of their home-based business. She is also the

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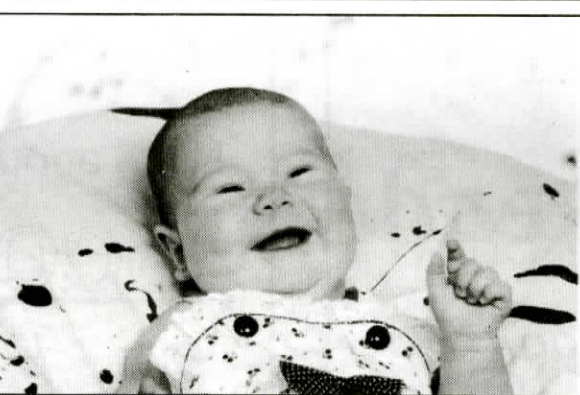
director of children's music at their church.

DEREK, '92, and **CANDACE (ROCKEY), '91,** **REAM** announce the birth of their first child, Danielle Elizabeth, on May 27, 1995. They live in Newark, Del., where Derek works at a retirement home and Candace is a full-time mom.

DAVID, '93, and **MEREDITH (LISS), '93,** **TILLY** announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Grace, on Feb. 6.

DAVID, '94, and **MELISSA (GOODMAN), '94, BROWN** announce the birth of their daughter, Abigail Roseon, on Jan. 4.

CLAY, '95, and **Alexander Briggs**



Danielle Elizabeth Ream

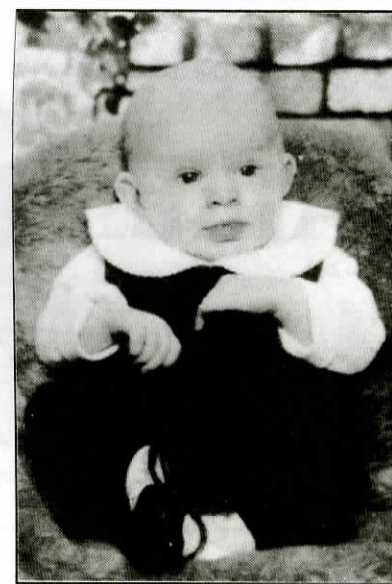
Kimberly and Anthony Valdes



Camping friends include, from left, front, Rona Halcomb, LeAnn Miller, Trish Ferrell and Ed Fickley. Standing are Bobby Stewart, Patrick Rudd, Jeff Ferrell and Melissa Stewart.

PORTIA (STONE), '93, CAUSEY announce the birth of their daughter, Caly Grace, on Oct. 10, 1995. The

Causeys have recently moved to Dallas, Texas. Clay is attending Dallas Theological Seminary. He has been employed as a part-time youth pastor at Northlake Baptist Church.



Caly Grace Causey

With The Lord

Lena M. Shirley of Conemaugh Township, Pa., wife of **JOHN R. SHIRLEY,** '34x, died Feb. 19.

AUDREY (DUGGAR) PACK, '35x, of Spring City, Tenn., died Feb. 7.

ALBERTA (HENDERSON), '46x, wife of **JOSEPH SULLIVAN,** '44, died March 8, 1995, in Forth Worth, Texas.

Wesley Parnell, husband of **BARBARA (PEDIGO) PARNELL,** '59x, died Nov. 9, 1994.

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